

The Carbon Chronicle

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School Days, School Days

Good Old Golden Rule Days

Starting September 5th

Now is the time to start outfitting your Boys
and Girls for back-to-school. We carry com-
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Shoes, Socks, Shorts, Panties, Slips,

Skirts, Pants, Shirts, Caps,

Jackets, Underwear

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Driver Suffers Minor Injuries in Truck Crash

Norman Morris of Calgary narrowly escaped serious injury late Friday afternoon when the semi-trailer truck he was driving overturned in a coulee half a mile east of the Carbon cemetery. Travelling to Drumheller with a cargo of beer, the truck failed to make a curve coming out of the coulee and smashed into the left bank, completely wrecking the superstructure of the van. The cab of the truck was crumpled by the force of the impact and Mr. Morris only managed to escape by pulling his feet free of his shoes and squeezing out through the door opposite the driver's side. A passing motorist brought him to Carbon where Dr. McFarlane treated minor cuts.

The semi-trailer was owned by Erskine Transport of Calgary.

Mrs. Margaret Atkinson returned Sunday from an extended visit in the Maritime provinces and England. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nelson and family of Leduc on a five-week excursion to the Maritimes on the "Spud Island Special" and while at Moncton, N.B., saw an excellent opportunity to visit Westmoreland, England, where she was born. She flew by T.C.A. from Gander, Newfoundland, to London on her first visit in 40 years. She visited many friends in England on a hasty schedule which included a 200 mile trip by taxi to visit her four sisters, and returned by plane to Canada. Mrs. Atkinson reports having an extremely enjoyable visit. She motored from Devon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Frances and Lloyd.

Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser returned Saturday from Drumheller hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation.

The Carbon baseball team motored to Standard Sunday for a double-header but were rained out in the third inning of the first game.

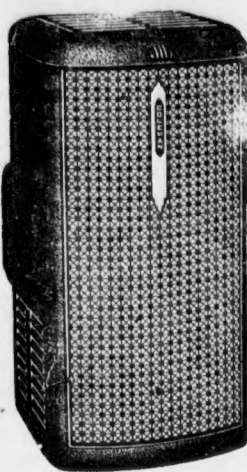
Reid's Ranchers played a double header in softball at the local diamond Sunday and lost both games. The Three Hills aggregation topped the local nine 9-7 in the first game and the G.S.I. boys pinned a 28-16 defeat on the Ranchers in the second fixture. Carbon lineup: Ted Schmidt c, John Reid p, Bill Ross 1b, Leo Halstead 2b, Johnny Schmidt 2b, Harvey Laybourne 3b, Lloyd Halstead rf, Ed Foster cf, Hartley Hay lf.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion Baptist Church and evening services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 3. Program under leadership of the Young People at 7:30.

L.O.D.E. BUYS ROYAL CARPET

The grosspoint carpet worked by H.R.H. Queen Mary has been sold to the L.O.D.E. in Canada for \$100,000 in the first instance. The L.O.D.E. propose to show the carpet at C.N.E. Toronto, in August and on a national tour. Proceeds over and above \$100,000 from these showings and from a national fund to which all Canadians will be given an opportunity to contribute, will be added to the purchase price. The carpet will ultimately be turned over to the National Gallery of Canada for public showing.

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Model No. R32

- Beautiful Grille Cabinet!
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25 ft., less tires and tubes. \$232.50

Wisconsin Gas Motor, 4.5-7.5 h.p. \$145.50

USED MACHINERY



8 ft. power take-off Combine \$450

16 ft. IHC Swather \$75

Spring Tooth Harrows, three 4-ft. sections,
slightly used \$150

C. C. DIEDE

MASSEY HARRIS DEALER — B. A. OILS

SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR COUNTER CHECK
BOOKS TO THE CARBON CHRONICLE

SPECIAL OFFER

TO LOCKER OWNERS

Meat purchased for storage in your locker will
be sold at wholesale prices. Buy in
quantity and save.

PORK BEEF LAMB VEAL

Try our Home-Cured Bacon

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Waste Land In Canada

CANADIANS TAKE FOR GRANTED the large areas of this country which are not under cultivation, but to visitors from lands where every acre which can be made to produce is in use, the waste of land here is always surprising. We know that the land which is now being used produces sufficient food for our own people and for a substantial exportable surplus. However, it is interesting to contemplate the extent to which production here could be increased should there be need for it. There are 54,924 square miles of land in Canada which are designated as "present or potential agricultural land". Of this, 271,195 square miles are occupied while a little over half of that area, approximately 143,000 square miles are improved. There are left roughly 128,000 square miles which are suitable for agriculture but which are not at present in use.

More Could Be Produced Here

Sir William Ogg, director of the Rothamsted Experimental Station in Britain, who has been touring Canada as head of a seven-man mission of United Kingdom agricultural scientists, believes that Canada could produce sufficient food for her own needs and to feed the entire population of Britain as well. Canada is called a land of plenty, and has always produced enough from the area which is now under cultivation for her own needs and for export. However, as Sir William Ogg and other agricultural scientists have pointed out, Canada has the potential agricultural resources to produce a great deal more than her present output of foodstuffs.

Britain Now Grows More

Not only could production be increased by bringing more land under cultivation, but agriculturalists also have in mind the fact that Canadian farmers could get much more out of the soil if they employed intensive methods of cultivation. Interest in soil and moisture conservation and in improved methods of cultivation has increased in recent years, but much more could be done in this respect. During the last war, Canada showed that enough food could be produced here to provide large amounts for export to less fortunate nations. If there were maximum production the figures of that period could be greatly exceeded. This potential agricultural production is another of the natural resources which promise to be of value not only to Canada but to other nations in the years to come.

Year in year out quality has always been and will always be the first consideration with

"SALADA" TEA

Funny and Otherwise

Mrs. Binks went on a day trip to the country. "I'm at a loss to understand your conduct when we parted," she said to her husband on her return. "I said good-bye to you. Why didn't you say good-bye in response?"

"I was going to," was the meek reply, "but I checked myself. I was afraid you'd accuse me of trying to have the last word."

Correspondence school salesman: "If you can spare me five minutes, sir, I can show you how to earn twice the money you are now getting."

Unhappy prospect: "I'm already doing that."

A salesman was trying to sell the young wife an egg timer.

"Your husband's eggs will be just right if you use this," he assured her.

"But I don't need it," she answered, brightly. "Jack likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look through the window at the traffic lights and give them three reds and two greens."

First Cannibal: "The Chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal: "Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."

Judge: What did you do when you heard the accused using such awful language?

Policeman: I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people, and brought him in here.

He—Can you beat it?

She—What now?

He—They sold me this stuff on the pay-as-you-can plan, and now they insist I pay when I can't.

The man had just bought a cigar in a drug store and started to light it.

"Didn't you notice the sign?" asked the salesgirl.

"What!" exploded the customer. "You sell cigars in here but don't allow smoking?"

The salesgirl smiled sweetly. "We also sell bath towels."

By Chance Town Turned Into Tree-Dotted Oasis

EATONIA, Sask.—Citizens of this town 160 miles southwest of Saskatoon have turned their community into a tree-dotted oasis on the bald prairie.

A plentiful water supply made the change possible. For that Eatonia can thank a chance decision by Canadian National Railways to move its roundhouse from Eatonia to Kindersley.

To supply the roundhouse, water had been pumped from a flowing well two miles northwest of the town. In 1927 when the roundhouse was moved, town officials leased the water supply.

Water lines were laid through the town and Eatonia residents had running water when few places of its size in Saskatchewan had such service. Gradually the town became a place of lawns and gardens and tree-lined streets.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moore's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

Moore's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

Moore's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

One Calf, Two Appetites



"Oscar," a two-month-old calf bought by an animal collector is currently being shown in Paris. "Oscar" has two heads and four eyes in one otherwise normal body. The left brain controls the calf's hind quarters while the right brain commands the front. Oscar is not expected to live since he is unable to chew any solid food. He is shown being fed milk from two bottles. In the course of a day Oscar drinks 2½ gallons of milk.—Central Press Canadian.

Prairie Wheat Crop Near Record

REGINA.—A prairie wheat crop of 484,000,000 bushels for 1950, a near-record, was predicted by the Searle Grain company in its first estimate of the season.

In the same estimate it predicted a total grain crop of 1,048,000,000 bushels for the area this year.

The estimate for oats was placed at 272,000,000 bushels; for barley, 171,000,000; rye, 116,000,000; and flax 5,000,000 bushels.

A previous estimate by the Saskatchewan department of agriculture placed wheat production for the province this year in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 bushels.

This would leave 184,000,000 bushels to be divided between the provinces of Alberta and Manitoba.

The Saskatchewan wheat pool's condition figure of 136 bears out the estimate of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat for the province.

CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED

Banding Of Ducks Entails Considerable Work And Equipment

REGINA.—There are no international boundaries so far as the work of two American employees of Ducks Unlimited are concerned.

Passing through Regina on their way to northern nesting grounds to band ducks, Johnnie Lynch of Abbeville, Louisiana, and Floyd Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, voiced appreciation for the co-operative attitude of Canadian natural resources officials.

Theirs is an unusual occupation and without such co-operation they wouldn't get very far. Because of it, the two see a lot of country.

The equipment used for the task of banding birds is considerable. Among the vehicles used is a plane piloted by Mr. Lynch. From the plane, birds may be spotted on the northern lakes.

Rolls of page wire, coated with the green moss of many lakes, is used in making traps to catch birds for banding.

Once the men have erected their wire nets, they use an air-thrust boat, which can be propelled in as little as three inches of water on the swamps, to "herd" the birds for banding purposes. This is often a difficult task—in Johnson Lake recently, they had to wade through mud up to their waists to band ducks.

The best season for the banding is during July and August when the birds are molting and cannot fly, Mr. Thompson explained.

Birds banded in Saskatchewan are later located in all parts of the United States. Some banded in the upper MacKenzie delta have been shot in Utah, Texas and the Hawaiian Islands.

Information is compiled from the bands by the Washington office, in whose files are recorded the breed and sex of the bird, when and where banded and where the bird was shot down or discovered. The records are kept by mutual agreement with Canada, thus maintaining only one banding office for both countries.

The banders drew attention to the great need for co-operation between natural resources officials and hunters to send information to the Washington office. While it is not necessary to forward bands, it is requested that data regarding the locality in which the bird was shot, the date and the serial number from the band be recorded by the hunter and forwarded to the Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington.

No Shortages In Sight-- Why Hoard?

OTTAWA.—The hoarder, whose activities lead to shortages of goods, higher prices and unpopular controls, is back at work in Canada much to the disgust of leading government, business and consumer association officials.

In retirement since the disappearance of wartime shortages, the hoarder again is at work in some sections of the country.

But a Canadian Press survey indicated the hoarder may be left holding the bag this time.

Government, business and consumer association officials agreed there is no shortage of supplies of any kind and none is likely to develop unless there is excessive buying. In fact, the supply of some products was so good price drops were likely.

The officials condemned panic-buying and hoarding as "selfish, exceedingly foolish and unpatriotic." It tended to disrupt the whole economy of the country if carried too far.

J. H. Brace, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said "people who hoard must realize they are doing the country and themselves a real disservice since they will inevitably force prices up and make it necessary to institute an arbitrary and complicated system of controls . . ."

IMPORTANT QUALITY

A survey shows that 22 per cent. of women consider "faithfulness" the most important quality in a husband.

Well done is better than well said.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes these mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

To shareholders of

C.P.R.

and other Investors and "Traders"

Our "Investment Securities Review" for August (just off the press) contains a factual story of the C.P.R. from the investors' point of view. Fifty years ago it was said that "In the eyes of the World, C.P.R. means Canada." Present shareholders may not be so well aware of that fact. The "Investment Securities Review" brings facts about C.P.R. right up to date.

"Investment Securities Review"

also contains approximate current prices of leading Canadian Bonds and Stocks and Mining and Oil shares. As a reference it is most useful. Don't hesitate to write or phone for a complimentary copy.

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50-9

Canadian Couple Develop Puppet Hobby Into A Company

TORONTO. — "We started playing around with puppets just for the fun of it and they just ran away with us," is how attractive Mrs. Vivien Keogh explains the way she and her husband Dave, have turned a fascinating hobby into Canada's first and best known puppet company.

It all started when Dave Keogh, whose hobby was building miniatures, was inspired by a magazine article on marionettes to try modelling his own. Puppets, worked by strings, offered more of a challenge than the hand operated marionettes though, and soon he was working out his own methods of making and stringing puppets. Then Mrs. Keogh, with her keen interest in dramatics and her knowledge of period costuming, stepped in.

In the 22 years they have pioneered in puppets, the Keoghs have seen many changes in their hobby-turned-business. During the war, when most of their 12 skilled assistants were on war duty, they had to shelve their puppets temporarily. Now they are back at it again with more enthusiasm than ever and at present are busy preparing a show for "Chemical Wonderland" at the Canadian National Exhibition, which opened August 25.

"In the beginning," Mrs. Keogh recalls, "we had no one to help us, because no one else in Canada was working with puppets. But we read books and experimented. Now and then we went down to the United States to see what puppeteers there were doing."

When the world famous Piccoli puppets from Italy came to Toronto, the Keoghs were right on hand for every performance, studying techniques and looking for ideas. It was a huge affair, travelling with several tons of equipment and nearly 20 operators, not to mention a full scale opera company to provide sound effects. But it was in the old tradition, depending on time-honored plots and tricks and the Keoghs decided right there and then that their puppets were going to be something different. The Keoghs decided on a new approach.

As long ago as the thirties, Toronto audiences were applauding the Keogh puppets at Massey Hall, when they performed with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. In concerts like these, some of the best in classical and modern music was interpreted by the puppets on a miniature stage.

Today the four dainty cygnets from the Swan Lake ballet are still hanging in the Keogh's studio alongside the snappy new puppets being readied for the Chemical Wonderland show.

"We never sell a puppet," explained Mrs. Keogh. "How could we? It would be just like parting with one of your own children."

Each puppet has its own distinct and individual personality, according to the Canadian puppeteer, and no two are exactly alike, even if made from the same mould. Some of the puppets even assert their own personality, almost as people do.

Mrs. Keogh recalls one puppet they had made, who was to be a swash-buckling, reckless, villain type, who would swagger across the stage. "Instead, he turned out to be a very different kind of villain—one who slunk across the stage in a sinister manner, and there was nothing we could do about it."

Last winter the Canadian puppeteers launched a new experiment at the Museum Theatre in Toronto. They planned and presented a series of shows based on national folk stories and legends. Mrs. Keogh writes all her own scripts and does her own costuming and staging. Her big dream is to see a series of permanent puppet theatres established across Canada, where regular shows would be presented.

At present Mrs. Keogh is putting the finishing touches on two ballet fairies and Nancy Nylon, who is to commentate the C.I.L. Chemical Wonderland show at the C.N.E.

While the exhibition is on, Mrs. Keogh will do seven shows a day, each lasting fifteen minutes. On Saturdays, holidays and Children's Day, she will do ten.

"But," says Mrs. Keogh, "the puppets do most of the work. All you have to do is move the strings and they'll run away with you."



Toronto puppeteer, Mrs. Vivien Keogh gets a word of professional advice from two of her puppets while writing the script for her latest puppet show to be staged at the Chemical Wonderland exhibit, at the Canadian National Exhibition. Mrs. Keogh, a pioneer in her field, began her hobby-turned-business 22 years ago and is considered today to have one of the best puppet troops in Canada.

Scientist Measures Smallest Virus

CHICAGO.—A University of Chicago scientist reports that he used a force 20,000 times stronger than gravity to measure a living thing so small that 250,000 could be crowded into a single inch.

Frank W. Putnam, assistant professor of biochemistry, said in an article in the journal Science that he measured a kind of virus known as bacteriophage.

Putnam said he and his colleagues, Earl A. Evans and Lloyd Kozloff, used an ultra-centrifuge to separate the virus by weight.

The ultra-centrifuge works like a cream separator, and while spinning at 60,000 revolutions per minute creates forces up to 250,000 times that of gravity.

Little is known about viruses, even though they are believed responsible for many diseases, including infantile paralysis.

FIRST ENGLISH BOOK

First recorded book written in English was a poem dealing with the creation to the fall of Satan. It was written about 657.

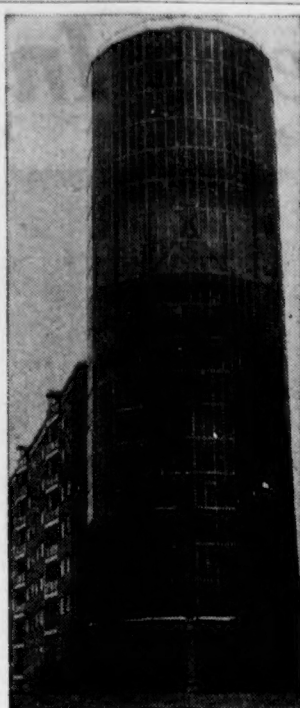
Teacher Wins Recipe Contest

SEDGEWICK, Alta.—Mrs. Dorothy Chalmers, home economics teacher here, has won a prize for a "Dagwood" sandwich entered in a recipe contest sponsored in New York. Among the toasted "meal-in-one" sandwich's more important ingredients are bacon, tomatoes, eggs, cheese, white sauce and mayonnaise.

READY FOR THE CALL



—Uzanas, in The Hartford Courant.



—Central Press Canadian.

SOMETHING NEW IN HOME HEATING

HEATING—This heat accumulator, 140 feet high, marks a revolution in the heating system of London, Eng. The circular tower, a glass-enclosed steel storage cylinder, will use exhaust heat pumped from the huge Battersea power station, on the Thames to give warmth and hot water to the new apartment dwellings. Engineers estimate the system will provide central heating for 10,000 people more cheaply than conventional heating systems.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Monkeys, says a zoo keeper, are more amused by humans than we are by them. Nothing funnier, eh, than a barrel of people?

Night is six months long at the South Pole. Maybe that's why the penguins never take off those tuxedos.

England, we read, is experimenting with rainbow-colored roads. Pedestrians, however, had better not go poking around intersections looking for the pot of gold.

A man complained to the judge that his wife threw whisky bottles, pails of water, ashtrays, alarm clocks and stew pans at him. Up to press time, however, it seems the kitchen sink was still intact.

Two kittens hitch-hiked from Greencastle, Ind., to Chicago on the landing gear of a plane. They landed, it seems, with all nine lives intact.

A Canadian province has ruled that after-shaving lotion is an alcoholic beverage. Come to think of it—shaving is habit forming, at that.

All men, says a clothier, should have a different suit for each day in the week. And, no doubt, a barrel to wear after the first of the month.

WHERE THEY GROW LARGE

PESHAWAR. — Leopards at a height of 17,000 feet and frogs "as big as a small suitcase" in mountain lakes were among the unexpected animal life on 25,263-foot Mt. Irich Mir in the Hindukush range of the Himalayas. Professor Arne Naess of Norway gave these details in Peshawar before members of the Norwegian expedition which conquered the peak.

Meat Shortage In South Africa Causes Rustling

Poaching Has Reached Alarming Proportions—Drastic Measures Instituted To Curb Tactics

JOHANNESBURG. — The meat shortage in South Africa has resulted in an outbreak of rustling on a scale that would warm the heart of a Hollywood scenario writer. The main object of the poachers is not cattle, but deer.

Encouraged by high prices being paid for game and biltong (dried meat), poaching in Bechuanaland by gangs of Europeans operating from the Transvaal has reached alarming proportions and drastic measures are expected to be instituted to stamp it out.

S. A. Lombard, acting administrator of the Transvaal and provincial secretary, said recently that for some time negotiations had been in progress with the authorities in Bechuanaland to reach an agreement which would permit the police in the territory to pursue suspected poachers across the border into the Transvaal.

Policing the territory was a difficult task, he said, because of the large, uninhabited tracts of land, which had to be continually watched if poaching was to be detected and the culprits caught.

It was known, Lombard said, that in a comparatively short period 1,800 head of game, including Impala, Sable and Eland, had been slaughtered by one gang of rustlers. Recently three trucks, loaded with biltong valued at about £8,000 (\$24,000), were intercepted.

Farmers now are discussing the possibility of appointing their own police to patrol their farm boundaries.

The minimum penalty for poaching is a fine of £100 or six months' imprisonment with hard labor. Weapons and vehicles used by the rustlers are confiscated.

The gangs usually travel to a central point in trucks, which are then parked under cover. The hunters spread out and later report back and indicate on large-scale maps where they have concealed the game they have shot. The trucks then proceed to these points, where the deer are skinned and butchered.

It has been estimated that thousands of pounds worth of biltong from Bechuanaland is sold in the Transvaal each month.

PAY HOMAGE TO PIONEERS

Saskatchewan Lakes Named After Three Weekly Editors

Saskatchewan's weekly newspapermen have paid tribute to three old-time editors after whom northern Saskatchewan lakes have been named this year.

The three distinguished editors were P. G. Laurie, who founded the Saskatchewan Herald at North Battleford; S. R. Moore, of the Swift Current Sun; and Donald Culloden Dunbar, of the Estevan Mercury.

Their careers were recounted to more than 100 delegates to the Saskatchewan division, Canadian 34th annual convention of the Weekly Newspapers' association held in Regina.

Pioneer of newspaper publishing in Saskatchewan, the late P. G. Laurie came west from the Red River settlement in 1878 to set up the Saskatchewan Herald at Battleford. This publishing venture was the first west of the Red River.

Indian uprisings often curtailed publication of the Herald in those days but records show it was widely read when it did make an appearance.

Early copies of the paper are now in the Battleford Mounted Police and Indian museum.

S. R. (Sam) Moore got his start with the Moosomin World in 1905 and later worked for the Regina West. In 1908, he bought a controlling interest in the Swift Current Sun and remained its editor and publisher until retiring in 1932.

The late Mr. Moore was a stout champion of ranchers and farmers who were opening up Saskatchewan in the early half of the 20th century. He was Liberal member of the legislature from 1912 to 1917.

Donald Culloden Dunbar, widely known for his crisp and pointed editorials in the Estevan Mercury, was often called the "dean of Saskatchewan journalists."

After gaining experience in the daily press, he came west from his native Ontario and became editor and publisher of the Mercury in 1905. He died in Estevan in 1939.

Music Tour Brings Job Offers To D.P.'s

GENEVA. — The recent West European concert tour of five refugee musicians, sponsored by the International Refugee Organization, has awakened public interest in the rich pool of talent in the D.P. camps.

Radio Luxembourg and the s' Herlogenbosch Symphony orchestra of Southern Holland have asked IRO's Resettlement Placement Service to furnish candidates for the string sections of their orchestras.

The human body has some 255 muscles.

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

Baldness is hereditary. If you marry a girl whose father is baldheaded it is probable your male children will be similarly minus hair when they reach adult years. Such is the claim of experts on the subject. However, if you are in your middle thirties or early forties and are partly bald you probably have only yourself to blame. Men in their twenties should start caring for their hair so they will have it all in their thirties, forties and even fifties. Lazy, inactive scalps are greatly responsible for partial baldness. One way of keeping the scalp active is to tug at the hair for a brief period morning and night.

THE CAMEL LEGEND

Note it stated by a contemporary, in answer to a query, that a camel can go eight days without a drink of water. That answer is incomplete and misleading. A camel cannot go eight days without a drink in the summer. His limit is then three days. In the winter he can go ten days without a drink of water. It should be kept in mind that a camel drinks about 20 gallons of water in one gulp.

PLEASE NOTE

Johnny Mercer, the song writer, consulted a psychiatrist about insomnia. "You've got to accentuate the positive," advised the doctor. That's where Johnny got the idea for that extremely attractive ditty.

BETTER SERVICE FOR MEN

A feminine subscriber, recently returned from a hospital, claims the nurses favor the male patients. That they give men much more attention than women. That they treat the male sufferers "like little boys," while they handle the women as adults. She says that perhaps this is caused by the "maternal instinct" in women. Nevertheless, she believes there is no justice in the situation, and adds: "In some cases where men are favored the nurses are the type of women who don't like women."

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT?

"Regarding women having the same measurements as when they were brides," writes a feminine subscriber of Boston, "how many men are as streamlined as they were on the day of their marriage? Very few, I dare say. Most husbands are 20 to 30 pounds heavier than when bridegrooms. They have that middle-aged spread about the middle. How about you, for example?"

DEFLATION PENALTY

In Yugoslavia if a motorist is apprehended after running through a red light at an intersection he is ordered by the traffic cop to deflate his tires. He is then made to wait until the officer gets ready to give him a summons. After that the motorist has to arrange to have his tires put in shape again. Very often he has to do the job with a hand pump.

IDEA FOR GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Here's an idea for a golden wedding celebration. Have all the guests dress in costumes of 50 years ago. Have a quartette sing the songs popular in 1900. Have somebody read the headlines and some items from a newspaper published 50 years ago on the date of the wedding. Dance the dances that were popular at the turn of the century. The same basic idea could be used for a silver wedding.

Looks Like,
Feels Like,
But Isn't Snow

World News In Pictures

New
Parachute Opens
Automatically

★ ★ ★ ★

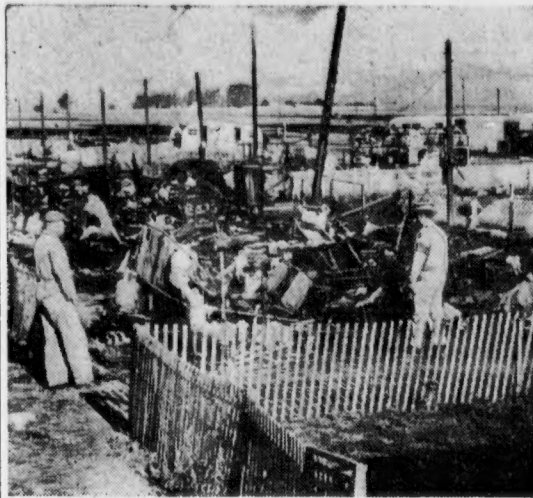
★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



LOOKS LIKE, FEELS LIKE, BUT ISN'T—It looks like snow, it feels like snow, and you can make snowballs with it—but to the weatherman it's not snow. North of Orillia, Ont., white patches of the stuff caused travellers to rub their eyes and investigate. Weather experts say it was hail, and not at all uncommon on hot days. Sandy Staples, (left), gives Eleanor Gibb a "hail facial" from a pile two inches thick by the roadside.—Central Press Canadian.



200 FAMILIES ESCAPE DEATH BY MINUTES—Charred ruins are all that remain of automobile trailers after a B-29 Superfortress crashed 150 feet away from the trailer camp near Fairfield-Suisun air base, Calif. Thousands of gallons of flaming gasoline were splashed on the auto camp when the plane exploded, 10 minutes after the crash. The 200 service families living in the camp were evacuated safely. Nineteen persons were reported dead and 60 injured.—Central Press Canadian.



CRASHES IN NORTH—Taking the life of a member of the expedition, the helicopter attached to the Arctic supply ship C. D. Howe, (shown above), plunged into the Koksoak river recently, shortly after taking off from the ship's deck. Lost was Sam Ford, 70-year-old Arctic veteran. The pilot and another passenger were saved.



APOSTLES OF PEACE TRAINING—Canada's army chaplains undergo the same toughening process of troops preparing for battle. Here, at Camp Borden, Ont., four of the 11 padres in training, are shown on the obstacle course used for infantrymen. The chaplains, who go into battle unarmed, have to know how battles are fought and be tough enough to keep up with the rest of the army.—Central Press Canadian.



RESCUE BOY BEFORE 2,000—While 2,000 persons watched, Donald Longevin, (left), jumped from a high bridge over the Welland river near Niagara Falls and swam to the rescue of Michael Wylie, (right), nine-year-old boy caught in the river current. The river was being cleared for the aquatic display of the centennial celebration of the town of Chippawa, Ont., when the boy was seen struggling feebly.—Central Press Canadian.



EAST BERLINERS SHOP IN WEST—As bait for bargain-hunters this Berlin store advertised its "summer's end" sales with a row of paper-mache giraffes, craning their necks out over the crowd to beckon them in. The special low prices attracted an overflow of customers including many from East Berlin who have a limited choice of goods at exorbitant prices in Soviet government-owned shops.—Central Press Canadian.



COMMANDER OF SPECIAL FORCE—Brig. John M. Rockingham, 38, has been appointed commander of the Canadian Army Special Force which is enrolling applicants now. Australian-born, Brig. Rockingham came to British Columbia as a youth, rose from the rank of major to brigadier in action around Caen, Falaise and Boulogne during the last war.



NEW PARACHUTE OPENS AUTOMATICALLY—Jumping from an airplane at 25,000 feet to test a new type parachute, Maj. Terence Willans, (right), plunged earthward for 72 seconds, until, at 10,000 feet the parachute automatically opened. The automatic device is designed for airmen ejected unconscious from high-speed planes. The successful experiment was conducted at Hertfordshire, Eng. Maj. Willans is talking to C. Irwin, one of the developers of the device, after he had made the jump.



KING'S GUARD GUEST—Barbara Ann Scott, former world skating champion of Canada, smiles as she arrives at Saint James Palace in London to lunch with the King's Guard at Ambassadors Court. Barbara Ann is appearing in a current ice musical at London's Harringay Arena.



PAIR OF BEAUTIES—Chosen "Queen of Israel", in the new country's first beauty contest, Miriam Yaron, (right), of Jerusalem is shown with Juliette Figueras, "Miss Europe". A government employee, Miriam, 21, was a nurse in Marseille, France, during the last war.



OVERABUNDANCE SPELLS LOSS TO FARMERS—While housewives are complaining about the high price of vegetables, farmers at Holland Marsh, Ont., are suffering from falling prices in the worst market in the farming community's history. These cabbages carried by Mary Haza, were sold, wholesale for 4½ cents. At prices like that, farmers say they cannot continue. Overabundance of garden crops elsewhere, they say, has ruined their usual market outlets.—Central Press Canadian.

World Happenings Briefly Told

First load of grain delivered to Findlater Saskatchewan Pool elevator was brought by Charles Paul. His first load of fall rye graded 2 6.W.

Forty-one thousand displaced persons from Europe had been admitted to Canada in the three-year period up to June, 1950, Deputy Labor Minister MacNamara announced.

Swarms of ants invaded several Kentish towns, bringing road transport to a temporary halt and sending parents and crying children scurrying for shelter.

The census bureau has estimated the 1950 population of the United States at 150,520,000. This is almost 19,000,000 higher than the 1940 total of 131,699,275.

Iron ore—\$1,000,000 worth—will be mined from long-abandoned holdings on Texada Island, 50 miles north of Vancouver, for shipment to Japanese steel mills within four months.

Herbert Parkes has chalked up a tricycle record in England by riding from Land's End to John O'Groats, a distance of 869 miles, in three days, 38 minutes. He lowered the previous record by eight hours and 48 minutes.

Swarms of poisonous tarantula spiders invaded the fertile fields of Grosseto, Italy. Many laborers, busy harvesting crops, were bitten by the spiders, but no one was severely affected.

Canadian Schoolboys Visit Nelson's Ship

PORTSMOUTH, England. — Fifty Canadian schoolboys visited the ship where Nelson fought and died in the Battle of Trafalgar.

Naval guides conducted the visiting Canadians on a tour of the flagship Victory in Portsmouth harbor. Special points of interest were the quarterdeck, where Nelson suffered a fatal wound, and the cockpit in which he died.

The boys then visited the aircraft carrier Thesis, went for a spin around the harbor in a motor torpedo boat and had lunch at the Royal Navy's big torpedo and mining school here.

The visit of the Canadian boys is sponsored by Garfield Weston, Canadian-born biscuit manufacturer.

Edmonton Dramatist Wins Best Entry Prize

OTTAWA.—An Edmonton dramatist, Kenneth A. Robertson was announced winner of the \$100 award for the best entry in the 12th playwriting competition of the Ottawa Drama League Workshop.

Mr. Robertson's play, Forever, Till Friday, was chosen by adjudicator Sydney Risk of Vancouver as the best of the 79 one-act plays entered. Winner of the second prize of \$75 was Dorothy Pfeiffer of Montreal, for her Creative Art and Jean-Marie.

The Highest Mountain by Mary O'Meara of London, Ont., won for its author the third prize of \$50.

Eddie Wares To Coach Nelson Maple Leafs

VICTORIA, B.C.—Eddie Wares, playing-coach of the Pacific Coast hockey league's Victoria Cougars last year, disclosed he will coach Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International League.

He said he has applied for reinstatement as an amateur. The former Detroit defence star had Cougars wind up in the cellar last year.

Weekly Tip

STAINS ON WALLPAPER

For water stains on wallpaper caused by a leak, try treating with a paste made of fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride. Spread on the spot and allow to dry, then brush off. If the spot is large, this may seem an expensive treatment, but it is more economical than sizing and repapering.

"PIN MONEY"

BIRMINGHAM, England.—American babies are helping Britain earn dollars. A Birmingham pinmaker said American buyers have placed an order for 40,000,000 safety pins, worth about \$25,000. The pins will include special curved ones for diapers.

RECIPE HINTS



Cheese Cole Slaw, with crisp apple wedges and tangy grapefruit sections is a refreshing salad to serve with hearty baked beans.

Salads have grown in importance. The salad used to be served occasionally and as an extra garnish. Today they are an everyday "must" and often the main part of the meal.

Salads vary from the small crisp bit of green that is an accompaniment to the heavy meal, to the substantial whole meal on one plate that may include even the dessert. The supper salad usually provides the complete first course on one plate but has a satisfying dessert to follow.

3-C Salad

1 tbs. plus 1 tsp. gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 tsp. salt
1½ tsp. sugar
1½ cups boiling water
6 tbs. catsup
2 tbs. vinegar

1 tsp. prepared horseradish (optional)
1 cup shredded carrots
½ cup shredded cabbage
½ cup diced celery

Soak gelatine in cold water. Add salt, sugar and boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add catsup, vinegar and horseradish (if used). Cool until mixture begins to set. Add carrots, cabbage and celery. Pour into 6 individual moulds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Unmould on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Yields six servings.

HUGE INSTRUMENT

One of the most unwieldy musical instruments was the octobass, invented in France in 1849. It was 13 feet high. Its player had to stand on a box to bow it.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



NEXT: Do plants grow faster at night?

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS DOWN IN THE PASTURE

By JANE DALE

Down in the pasture when the morn is young
And the blackbirds sing their first melody,
I like to walk through the dewy grass
With the rising sun for company.
Down in the pasture when the sun is high
And a shimmering haze lies o'er the land,
I like to pause in a clover bed
With lilies and daisies close at hand.
Down in the pasture when day is done,
As the sun sinks to rest beyond the hill,
I like to watch the shadows fall
And my little world grow dark and still.

Canadian Clubs In New York Help Manitoba

The Manitoba Flood Relief fund was increased by a donation of \$7,052.50 from three Canadian societies in New York City.

The cheque was received by Hon. F. F. McWilliams, lieutenant-governor, with a covering letter which noted that "Canadians and friends of Canada in New York were appalled at the damage and hardships inflicted on the people of Manitoba as a result of the recent widespread floods."

The letter was signed by E. B. MacKenzie, president of the Canadian club of New York; Mrs. Carleton Sawyer, president of the Canadian Women's club of New York, and Kenneth C. Ball, president of the Canadian Society of New York.

Sask. Weeklies Elect Lancaster



GEORGE LANCASTER

REGINA. — George Lancaster, of the Melfort Journal, was elected president of the Saskatchewan division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers association, at the 34th annual convention held here.

He succeeds Gerald Humphrey, of Nokomis. Stirling King of the Estevan Mercury was named vice-president while Walter Ashfield, of The Grenfell Sun, was retained as secretary manager.

Elected to the executive were: Syd Stevens, Shaunavon Standard; P. Denier, Tisdale Recorder; and Ken Mayhew, Yorkton Enterprise.

HIGHWAY MATERIALS

A highway in Dutch Guiana is made of mahogany and aluminum, the cheapest and most readily available materials.

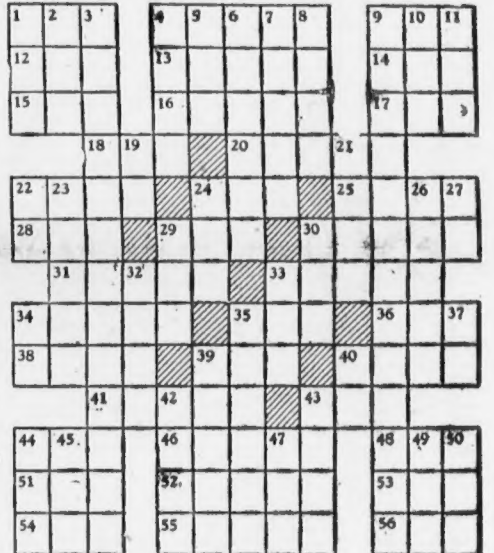
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Margin
4 Sacred poem
9 Possessive pronoun
12 Gone by
13 Wife of a Rajah
14 Cow's cry
15 Pronoun
16 Source of oil
17 Church bench
18 At present
20 39-37 inches
22 The two
24 To petition
25 In tennis, no score
26 Anger
29 Roman bronze
30 Slayer of Goliath
31 To humble
33 Conclusion
34 Halting place
35 Small seed
36 Convulsive sign
38 Part of the eye
39 Skill
40 To peal
41 Brewer's mash tub
43 Ship channel
44 To stain
46 To allude
48 To be obliged to
51 Poetic above
52 Goddess of peace
53 Law: things
54 Pen for swine
55 To disseminate
56 Affirmative

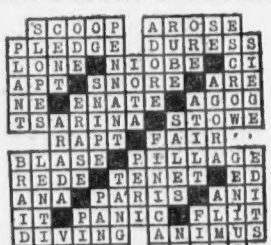
VERTICAL

1 Grass grown for fodder
2 Concited nature
3 Quackery
4 Bow of a vessel
5 Sodium chloride
6 Feeling of hostility
7 Embankment
8 To convene
9 Pertaining to extemporaneous accomplishment
10 Digit
11 To scatter, as seed

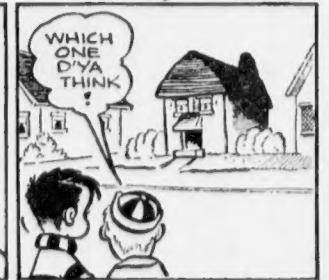


19 Exclamation of surprise
21 Ardor
22 Prefix: two
23 To harangue
24 To observe
26 Projecting front of a cap
27 Man's nick-name
29 Peer Gynt's mother
30 Slang: pickpocket
32 Projecting part of a building
33 Ready
34 Powerful deity
35 To hold in greater favor
37 To exist
39 To ward off
40 Colloquial: false
42 Goddess of discord
43 Increased
44 Dower
45 However
47 Compass point
49 Tiny
50 Worm

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—And Station Identification



—By Al Vermeer

Building Boom Incentive To Reforestation Program

By JAMES STEVENS
(CPC Correspondent)

A thousand years ago a small seed with a glider tail sailed in a fall wind and came down on land that is now part of the big timber country of British Columbia, western Washington and Oregon states, a strip the foresters call the Douglas fir region.

That seed grew on for a thousand years of human history. At the end of its life it was a tree over 250 feet tall and measuring nine feet straight through its trunk.

The great fir stood on, a lifeless snag, when the loggers came through. They passed it by, sawing down the Douglas fir that were young and more marketable. Some living trees were left by the loggers. From their seeds a new forest sprang up, mostly of the West Coast hemlock species. Foresters came along the old logging trails, building roads and cutting down snags to protect the new tree crop from fire.

At last the giant fell. The young trees grew on. But the fallen dead trees that had been left over from the logging were not forgotten by the foresters. This summer they brought loggers in again, in a "salvage show". Power saws bucked the ancient trees of the forests into logs. Modern giants in the form of tractors and trucks hauled the logs away to the mills on the waterways of the nation's northwest corner.

And now the tree of a thousand years is on its way to new life—to answer the cry of millions of North American families for home-building lumber.

The 20-year-old trees around the clearing where the ancient dead tree and its brothers were logged are full of seed cones this year. Soon the land where the giants lay rotting will be green with tree seedlings. Then the stumps will be covered over. In time the log harvesters will return again. While in some home the ancient tree may be serving still, living on in the lives of a human family.

Through the length of the Douglas fir region, largest regional source of lumber for this continent's building needs, this forest history is being repeated. And on all of the millions of acres of commercial forest land, the transition from old forests to new is far along. The main reason is increasing markets for wood. The professional foresters have faith that the programs they have in force today will meet all future demands for wood.

Until 40 years ago our forests were called "inexhaustible". Lumber was the cheapest of all commodities. People would buy only the very best lumber, mostly made from the very old trees of the virgin forest.

Now second-growth trees, the new crops of hundreds of millions of forest acres, are the greater part of the nation-wide timber harvest. The Douglas fir region and the Western pines are the last sources of old-growth timber.

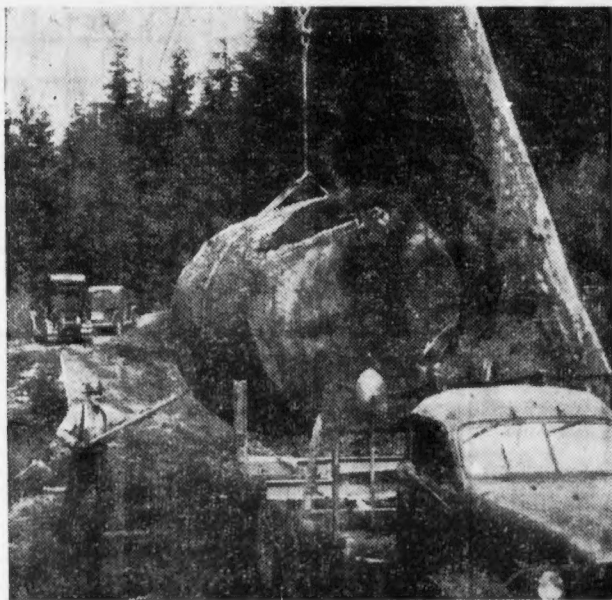
In Douglas fir, thousands of trees that died from 20 to 40 years ago contain good wood under rinds of weather-rotted bark and sapwood. The loggers are going for them.

In the regular course of today's big-timber harvesting, the foresters work with the bulls of the woods. All snags are felled, to reduce fire hazards. Light logging machinery is employed to avoid breakage of timber and to glean the cutovers.

Blocks of seed trees are left to produce new crops like those shown about the salvaged Douglas fir. To protect the new crops, fire lookout towers dot the region, roads for firefighters web the forest country, and dominion and provincial forces work in unity.

A record home building year has increased production of timber. Foresters do not see it as a drain on the timber resource, but as an incentive to tree growing.

The booming market is steadily increasing the values of reforested land, it is providing the money to pay for forestry. Reforestation is the order of the day for the people of the woods.



Lumberman manoeuvres a section of huge Douglas fir on to truck. Record home building years have increased Douglas fir production.—Central Press Canadian.

HERE'S HEALTH



A word to the wise—
"Take care of your eyes."
There's nothing to gain
From eye-strain but pain.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

IMMENSELY LARGER

If the sun were hollow, it would take 1,331,000 replicas of the earth to fill it.

Helpful Hints

It's always a good idea to carry waterproof matches on a camping trip or picnic outing. You can waterproof ordinary kitchen matches merely by dipping them in shellac and then allowing them to dry.

When washing floors, use a square of wood with castors at each corner to hold the pail of water; it can be pushed about at will, and the soap can be kept on a corner of this platform instead of leaving it in the water.

For a starchy new finish, without using starch, iron lace doilies and lace scarves with a medium hot iron on a layer of waxed paper.

Paint and enamel spots can often be eliminated by washing with soap and water. For older stains, try softening first with lard, butter or oil.

DEPENDS ON HEIGHT

LONDON. — Workers trimming trees for London's Bermondsey council get a raise in pay the higher they go. They receive a penny extra an hour for working from 15 to 30 feet up; twopence at 30 to 45 feet; and threepence at 45 to 60 feet.

Arctic Conqueror



An 11-day battle with tough Hudson Bay ice that many times threatened to engulf and crush the sturdy supply ship Regina Polaris was described recently by her master, Capt. T. C. Bannerman, O.B.E., in a message from Churchill. While other ships many times her tonnage remained outside the grip of the massive icefields, the Regina Polaris pushed her way through to be the first vessel into Hudson Bay this year.

Mountain Scalers Say "Miracle" Prevented Plunge

Conquerors Of Mount Yerupaja Escape From Certain Death

LIMA, Peru.—Two Harvard College students, who were the first to climb four-mile-high Mount Yerupaja, said a "miracle" saved them from plummeting to their death.

On the way down the two youths, linked by 120 feet of rope, stepped on an awning-like cornice of ice which gave way.

Dave Harrah, 23, of Seattle, Wash., fell toward a glacier a mile below. Seconds before it was too late, James Maxwell, 24, of Braintree, Mass., grabbed an ice axe and dug in. For a few more seconds the rope slipped. Then it caught, and Maxwell held on.

The rope caught Harrah's weight with a jerk that all but crushed his chest while he was dashed against the face of the precipice. Hand-over-hand he climbed up the 120 feet of rope. It took him 45 minutes.

In semi-delirium at the local hospital where he was being treated, Harrah kept repeating, "It was a miracle. It was a miracle."

Harrah's feet were frostbitten. The youths had spent a night huddling against the ice on the peak of "unconquerable" Mount Yerupaja before starting down at dawn on their return journey.

Doctors said Harrah was out of danger and amputation of his feet would not be necessary.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WAITING

There are many times and circumstances in life when "Our strength is, to sit still."—Tryon Edwards.

Since the world was, men have not heard with the ear, neither hath the eye seen, what God hath prepared for them that wait upon Him and work righteousness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Patience does not mean indifference. We may work and trust and wait, but we ought not to be idle or careless while waiting.—Gail Hamilton.

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other.—R. Collyer.

He that takes time to think and consider will act more wisely than he that acts hastily and on impulse.—C. Simmons.

Popularity may follow those who make haste; glory belongs to those who know how to wait.—Louis Bouilhet.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

DUAL CAPACITY

The Chief Constable of a small town was also a veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone bell rang. The Chief Constable's wife answered it.

"Is Mr. Blank there?" said an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity of veterinary surgeon or as Chief Constable?" inquired the woman rather pompously.

"Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it."

Blasting A Well Bottom

I HAVE dug fifteen feet for a well and have hit wet shell. Water now runs into the well, but it doesn't hold, it runs out again.—G. A. R., N.B.

Ans.—In digging your well you have encountered a condition which is frequently met in digging wells where bedrock is fairly close to the surface. The layer of material over the bedrock is probably fairly porous and the ground water moves along the top of the rock from higher to lower levels as you have noticed. All that is necessary to secure a supply of water in a case like this is to deepen the well into the rock by blasting so as to secure a storage reservoir. So long as the water level in the ground does not go below the bottom of the well you will have a water supply. We are printing here with a diagram to show how to blast rock in the bottom of a well. Figure 1 shows the first step in the blasting operation. Where rock is fairly soft it may be possible to remove a central hole from the well by drilling only one hole in the middle, but we are showing a pattern of four holes placed as shown in the drawing with the bottoms of the holes closer together than they are to the top.

Holes should be drilled about 3 feet deep and if in rock, 40 per cent. dynamite should be used at the rate of about 1/4 lb. to 1/2 lb. of dynamite per hole. These charges should be fired by individual electric caps all connected together so that they can be fired simultaneously with a blasting machine. If the first charge will remove a crater from the centre of the well this will make room for blasting down the sides by the second step in the operation.

This is shown in Figure 2 and consists of a series of charges around the outside of the excavation as shown in the drawing. When the holes have been drilled they are loaded with a similar weight of charge as that used in step 1 and these are also fired simultaneously by means of electric caps. If greater depth is desired the operation may be repeated, starting again with a centre crater and then following with step 2 which consists of a series of holes around the outside. For work like this the drilling is best done by means of a compressed air drill. Care should be taken not to go down into the well before the fumes of the dynamite have had a chance to clear out.

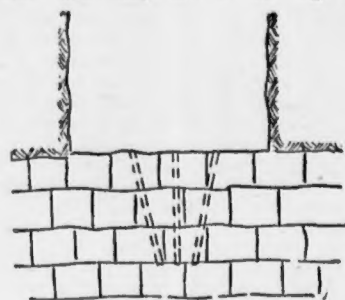


FIG. I.

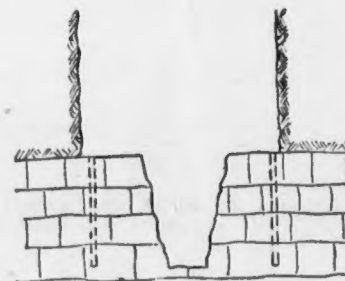


FIG. II

Diagram indicates position of holes drilled for placement of dynamite to blow a well bottom.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

I know that everybody who reads this feature has had his full share of embarrassing moments, but I wonder if any of you found yourselves in a spot to compare to a friend of mine who met a lady at a concert recently, and between numbers, tapped her on the shoulder and murmured, "Beg pardon, but your stockings appear to be badly wrinkled." The lady shot him a look of unadulterated hatred and answered, "I'm not wearing stockings this evening."

A newly married society girl was determined to prove to her husband what an accomplished cook she was, and on the servant's day off, set about cooking a chicken for his dinner. She plucked the fowl carefully, arranged it neatly in a pot, and put it in the oven.

Two hours later, she heard a loud banging on the oven door. Investigation proved that the disturbance was being made by the chicken. "Lady," it cried piteously, "either give me back my feathers or turn on the gas. I'm freezing to death in this oven."

"Since my wife's friends at her literary club assured her she's a poet," complained a gentleman, over the back fence, "she's awakened me every day this summer at 7 a.m. chanting, 'Lo, the morn'." "That's better than my wife," grumbled his neighbor. "Mine wakes me at the same time saying, 'Mow the lawn!'"

Author Gene Fowler says it's harder to keep a secret from his wife than to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

A GOOD REASON

WELLINGBOROUGH, Northamptonshire, England.—The question: "Why did a swarm of bees settle on the brass instruments of the Salvation Army band?" is easily answered—the bandmen lubricate their trumpets and trombones with a sweet-smelling oil.

MANY LYNCHINGS

There were some 1,976 lynchings in the United States between 1900 and 1948.

What A Combination



7257

Alice Brooks

Use this combination for a bedset or use the small motifs on scarfs or towels! All simplest needlework as you see.

Pineapple design; gay embroidery! Pattern 7257; one 6 1/2 x 21; two 6 x 13-in. motifs; directions. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front-Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

CARRIED HEAVY LOAD

FRANKFURT, Germany.—A Pan-American World Airways Strato-cruiser arrived here recently with 91 persons aboard, believed to be the largest number ever carried across the ocean on a regular flight. "Looks like Noah's Ark," said one bystander when the 84 passengers and the crew of nine disembarked.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Not Always The Swift

Difference Between A Man And A Bully. By FREDERIC MEDLIN

THE glare of the sun caused Richter to squint as he looked up. Sutton slapped open the doors of the Buckhorn Saloon and stepped into the street not ten feet from the hitching rack where Richter leaned. He glanced at Richter and spit into the soft red dust. Silently he turned on his heel and walked down the street.

Ever since Sutton had shot Jim Driscoll and announced that he was going to "take over" Hondo, Richter had known that he would have to arrive at some way of disposing of Sutton. For Richter knew that Sutton's emergence into notoriety as a gun-fighter had gone to his head. Richter knew that he was slated to follow Driscoll. He faced the inescapable fact that Hondo wasn't big enough for both of them. A showdown and a Colt killing were inevitable.

And the uncomfortable part of the matter to Richter was the fact that Sutton had the edge on him. Richter had watched the lanky, nervous gunman shoot it out before, and in his heart he knew that he could never equal Sutton's draw.

He became aware of old Pop Simmons standing beside him, whittling on a short stick and chewing slowly, his white whiskers bobbing as his chin worked.

"Looks like you could run into a mite o' trouble there, son. He's a ornery critter."

He was conscious of the fact that the older man was watching him keenly. They had ridden side by side over many horizons. There was a bond between them that conveyed thoughts more fluently than words. He and Pop both knew the odds.

It happened as if by part of an infernal design, as such things so often do. Richter and Pop Simmons were walking along the covered porch in front of the Buckhorn. Sutton

stepped unexpectedly through the doors and into their path.

"Heard you might be leavin' soon, Richter."

"I hadn't heard anything about it," retorted Richter. Something about the man's attitude infuriated Richter. Not knowing the outcome of his next move, he turned and walked through the slatted half-doors into the saloon. With an ill-disguised grunt, Pop Simmons followed him.

Richter felt relieved as he stood at the bar and ordered drinks. Over the top of the saloon doors he watched Sutton walking across the dusty street toward the Silver Dollar, subconsciously swaggering.

Pop followed his gaze and grunted again.

"Too bad you can't just shoot him in the back and be done with it, son."

Richter smiled ruefully and downed his drink. He noticed presently that they were almost alone at the bar. Men drifted casually away from them, and a subdued atmosphere pervaded the place.

"Listen, son," began Pop, "the fastest men that ever lived in this game finally hit the wrong draw. They all have their off times. A man may be nervous with a hangover; his belly may be sour and he don't feel just exactly up to snuff; or he may be just singing the blues and not quite himself—and whammy! he bumps into the wrong guy and he's made his last draw."

"Sutton doesn't drink," observed Richter thoughtfully. "He was never sick a day in his life, and his gall won't let him stop boosting himself long enough to sing the blues. But . . ." He lapsed into silence.

He stared at his reflection in the mirror behind the bar. His eyes were clear and his jaw was set. His fingers felt swift and sure. Without turning he spoke firmly to the old man beside him:

"Go over to the Silver Dollar and tell Sutton to come out into the street. Tell him to have his shootin' pants on!"

Through the mirror he watched Pop grimace and make a tentative pass at his white beard. Then Pop slapped him on the shoulder and without speaking walked out.

Richter turned and walked toward the door. His spurs jingled softly, almost musically, and the sound of his heels on the planks was firm and hard.

He stood in the sun-glare on the open street and watched Sutton come through the door of the Silver Dollar and walk down the steps to confront him. The white heat of mid-day shimmered about them. There was no sound or movement. Time stood transfixed as Hondo paused to watch the passing of one of its own.

For a long moment they faced each other across the street in crushing silence. To Richter, the imperious ring in his own voice was startling: "Draw, Sutton!"

Suddenly it seemed as if something about the man crumbled away in the electric tension, reducing his long, lanky stature and dwarfing his once-ominous personality. Without a word, Sutton turned away and walked, almost ran, stumbling slightly in his haste, down the street to his horse and rode hastily and forever out of Hondo.

Relieved as of an immense weight, Richter stood and watched the departing rider, his right hand still poised. He became aware of the excited hubbub about him — and Pop Simmons standing at his elbow speaking softly:

"You hit him on more'n his off-day, kid! You showed him the difference between a man and a bully. Before this he's allus called the turn on when to start shootin'. This was the first time anybody ever called on him to draw!"

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Only seven nations raise enough food to feed themselves adequately.

Governor-General Meets Old Veteran



On his arrival at Jasper in the Canadian Rockies for a two weeks vacation at Jasper Park Lodge, Canada's Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, was greeted on the station platform by Jasper's oldest war veteran, Sgt. Doug Dair, 82. Sergeant Dair served in the Zulu, South African, and World Wars I and II, in the latter in the capacity of guard over Japanese internees. Viscount Alexander and the old veteran talked over wartime experiences for several minutes.

Harvest Workers Coming West

At Least 2,000 Farmhands Expected From The East

OTTAWA. — Harvesters are moving from eastern Canada to the prairie provinces for the grain crop, the labor department has announced.

At least 2,000 farmhands are expected to make the annual trip with the bulk of the movement coming in late August.

Heaviest crop is expected in Saskatchewan, and about 1,000 eastern workers will be moved there. Manitoba and Alberta will require at least 500 each.

This year, the crop is expected to be considerably heavier than last year though somewhat later. The over-all demand for help may be considerably increased by the fact that the crop in all three provinces is expected to be ready for harvesting at about the same time. Normally, Manitoba's crop ripens first, and the harvesters then go on to the other two provinces.

All workers recruited from points in Quebec and Ontario will be dispatched to Winnipeg where distribution to prairie points will be made. Transportation is being provided for the workers at \$15 going and \$11.50 for the return journey.

New Freak At Penticton, B.C.

PENTICTON, B.C.—There's a new freak in Penticton, B.C. It's a crowing hen. The owner, Fred Bassett, discovered his New Hampshire's dual talents—he or she can lay eggs, too—about two months ago. "It" starts crowing reveille like any good rooster in the wee small hours. Mr. Bassett has had about 20 years' experience with chickens, but this is the first egg-laying and crowing bird he's run across.

Western Briefs

Believed To Be A World Record

Duck Fence

DELTA, Man. — The American Wildlife Foundation plans to erect a high fence around its preserve here to protect ducks from other wild life. Delta is at the south end of Lake Manitoba.

Greedy Bears

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — Henry Hobbs, 70-year-old trapper, lost a season's fur profits recently when bears looted a \$600 food cache on his trapline. He later shot both marauders.

Peanut Diet

WINNIPEG. — Officials of Assiniboine Park Zoo say the peanut-throwing public provides more than half the food required by zoo animals during the summer months.

Ukrainian Residence

SASKATOON, Sask. — Students of Ukrainian origin attending the University of Saskatchewan and the normal school here are to have a new \$175,000, 40-room residence. The building, to be completed next year, is being built by the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church.

SCHEME DID NOT WORK

BRANDON. — A new wrinkle in bad-cheque passing failed to fool Brandon merchants. The court was told that Arthur Reinhold Emisch started a bank account with 50 cents, raised the figure in his bank book to \$744.50, then tried to use it as proof of solvency in presenting a \$200 cheque to a storekeeper.

Thanksgiving Day Set For Oct. 9

OTTAWA. — The second Monday in October—Oct. 9—has been set as the date for Thanksgiving day this year, it was learned recently.

Thanksgiving day is one of the statutory holidays which is fixed each year by order-in-council.

\$1,328,698,682 PAID IN FAMILY ALLOWANCES

OTTAWA.—A total of \$1,328,698,682 has been paid in family allowances since the act came into force five years ago, was announced by Health and Welfare Department recently.

A good example is the best sermon

Short and Sweet Bake it with MAGIC!

MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace, Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



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Pattern 4914 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yds. 39-inch. Transfer is included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

—The I.O.D.E. will sponsor another Square Dance in the Legion hall Saturday evening, September 2.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. S.N. Wright were Mr. J.J. Johnson of Woodstock, Ont., son of the late Mr. Arson Johnson, former old timer of the Carbon district, and Mrs. A.J. Wright and son, Blake, of Vernon, B.C.

Art Weigum was a business visitor in Calgary Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Raymond and sons of Devon were Carbon visitors at the beginning of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Skerry.

Have you paid your subscription to the Carbon Chronicle? Check the label on your paper now. It bears the date to which you are paid. If your subscription is in arrears an early settlement would be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agkinson and Sheila spent a few days this week holidaying at Banff.

Dennis Barr returned Saturday from a vacation with his aunt at Sylvan Lake and Edmonton.

Otto Martin injured the fingers on his left hand Wednesday of last week when they became caught in the fan of a motor while he was greasing a combine.

Leon Embree of the C.P.R. staff at Exshaw is taking an enforced holiday during the railway strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Robin, and Dave Regehr are spending a few days at Alsask, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hankinson and Mrs. L.W. Norton of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bacon. Bobby Norton returned with them after holidaying at the home of his grandparents.

Mrs. Emil Rempfer and Walter Permann returned Monday from a visit at Mirror Lake, B.C., with Mrs. A. Carlson. They were accompanied on their return by Walter's son, Billy.

Mrs. William Johnson of Vancouver is visiting in Carbon at the home of her brother, A.J. McLeod.

John Reid of Vancouver arrived Monday and is visiting at the home of his son, John Jr.

Miss Maridel Friesen and Miss E. Hanson of Stettler returned home Sunday following a vacation in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Regal Treadle Sewing Machine, including attachments, in good working order. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Robson at Carbon Hotel.

FOR SALE—One Bed, complete; 2 Dressers; Studio Couch and Chair; Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs; Rocking Chair. This furniture can be seen at the home of Mr. Ross Thorburn 35-2tc

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Andy Bell DRAYING

CARBON THEATRE

Aug. 31 & Sept. 2: Double Feature.
Sept. 7 & 9—Unconquered.
Sept. 14 & 16—The Return of Frank James.
Sept. 21 & 23—Holiday Inn.
Sept. 28 & 30—Green Grass of Wyoming.
Oct. 5 & 7—Lady Eve.

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